

Announce Radical Price Reductions in Trimmed Millinery

READY-TO-WEAR HATS—Suitable for street or afternoon wear. Hats of velvet, satin, moire and various smart combination effects.

Originally \$7.50 to \$10
Now \$5.00

Some 25 Hats in the lot, no two of which are alike. Those who desire A BARGAIN are advised to come early and secure first choice.

New Millinery Department,
Second Floor.

An Extraordinary Value in Women's Satin Duchess Dresses, \$15.00

Beautiful New Dresses in navy blue, taupe and golden brown; fashionable Robespierre collars, long sleeves, neat trimmings of lace, buttons and silk cord. All sizes, although in each instance the number is limited. On exhibition to-day in the Garment Section, on the second floor.

HOUSEBOAT CASE IS CONTINUED

Men Charged With Mistreating Young Girls to Be Tried November 20.

On the plea of the Commonwealth's attorney, the cases of William A. Butterworth, Charles L. Gullett, Jr., and Joseph Glanville, the principals in the celebrated houseboat party, which resulted in the alleged mistreatment of several young white girls under fourteen years old, were continued until November 20 yesterday, when called before Judge D. C. Richardson in the Hustings Court. Commonwealth's Attorney Folkes, in asking for a postponement, told the court that he had not been able to consult Attorney Richard W. Carrington, who appears as assistant prosecutor in the case in the interest of the Juvenile Protective Association.

The witnesses upon whom the Commonwealth is leaning for a conviction are two of the girls who were members of the famous party, Grace Neathery and Rosa Sternsdorf. There are three indictments against Butterworth, two against Gullett and two against Glanville, each of the indictments charging criminal misconduct with white females thirteen years of age. Louis O. Wendenburg and Gilbert K. Pollock are representing Butterworth, while Harry M. Smith appeared as counsel for Glanville. Gullett has not secured counsel yet.

VALENTINE WANTS TO BE POSTMASTER

Clerk Sees Friends, to Run if Wilson Is Elected.

Irvine Valentine, a railway mail clerk, whose run is on the Atlantic Coast Line, is a candidate for postmaster of Richmond to succeed Edgar Allan, Jr. In the event of the election of Governor Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Valentine has been active in seeing public men to enlist their support. While most of them decline to commit themselves thus far in advance, Mr. Valentine is said to have received considerable encouragement.

In times past his people have been prominent politically in this city, and is quite well known, having many friends.

The other probable candidate so far as the front in connection with the postmasterhip is Hay T. Thornton, superintendent of Station A post-office, Harrison Street, near Broad. Like Valentine, Mr. Thornton is a Democrat, and both have been loyal in party service.

Twenty more aspirants are expected to arise within a very few days, if the people elect a President next Tuesday.

WINGS BANK

day brings us new accounts, more money more. Lend up investment that stands for and security.

DEPOSITORS' SAVINGS FUNDS

HUSBAND RETAINS SHARE OF ESTATE

Has Curtesy Rights in Part of Ford Property in Richmond. Minister Is Trustee.

A husband of a member of the Ford family, of Richmond, is permitted to retain his curtesy rights in her estate and his control of its proceeds by the action of the Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday, in denying a writ of error. The petitioner was Willis Bruce Down, of New York, executor of the estate of Florence Belle Quincy, deceased, and the case is from the Chancery Court of this city.

Mrs. Quincy was a daughter of the late A. J. Ford. As such she was finally adjudged heir to one-fourth of his estate, which included a factory building on Twelfth Street, near Clay, the old Ford Law Building, on Ninth Street, between Grace and Franklin; the Ford Hotel at Broad and Eleventh, and land in Gloucester, York and Elizabeth City counties.

When Mrs. Quincy died, it was found she had willed all her property to her pastor, Rev. Parker Morgan, of New York, in trust for her only child, Charles E. Quincy, Jr. Dowd was named as executor. Her husband was not mentioned. The son, it appears, decided to have his father allowed curtesy, and brought suit for that purpose. The Chancery Court recognized the husband's claim, and it is stated in the petition, permitted the father to carry away from Virginia the sum of \$31,671.75 in cash, part of his wife's estate, without security. It was argued in the proceeding for an appeal that even if curtesy was to be allowed, only income should be paid the father, and that he be not permitted to handle the corpus without bond. Considering the fact that father and son live together, it was said the "facts are eloquent" as to why the boy wants the parent to have part of the estate. The son, it is said, left school at an early age, worked for a time, and has done nothing for several years.

The court allowed an appeal to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in its suit against William C. Norris's administrator, from the Circuit Court of Culpeper County. Norris left his property to the church, provided it would take care of his remains and those of his people, and use half of it in building a fence. His heirs contested the will, and the lower court held that the church was entitled only to the personality and not the realty. From this decision the church appeals.

ITALIAN VOTERS OUT FOR WILSON

Richmond Club Buries Hatchet and Will Support Jersey Governor.

By unanimous vote, the Italian-American Political Club of Richmond decided Sunday afternoon to support Governor Woodrow Wilson for President in next Tuesday's election. All of the 125 members who are qualified citizens will abide by this action.

There was opposition to this action, and it was very acute earlier in the campaign. The Italians keenly felt the criticism of their race contained in one of Governor Wilson's books, and some of them felt they could not vote for him. They said they would prefer Roosevelt, but these feelings have become allayed.

Perhaps Governor Wilson's recent more conciliatory attitude, and his speech in which he has complimented Italians, have had something to do with the change of sentiment. But it is believed the desire to enter fully into the American spirit was the moving factor.

Frankly, the club is in politics. It has its own ticket for the Administrative Board in the September primary, and meets to discuss such public problems as may arise.

WOULD CUT PRICE OF GAS TO 75 CENTS

Subcommittee Favors Reduction of 15 Cents to Consumers.

WORKS NOW MAKE PROFIT

Believed That Use Would Greatly Increase at Lower Rate.

Reduction in the price of gas to consumers throughout the city from 90 cents to 75 cents was recommended last night by a subcommittee of the Council Committee on Light, after an exhaustive study of comparative figures. The action of the committee was unanimous, though one member of the committee said he would have preferred a cut to 80 cents, as being less of a drain on the finances of the city. Superintendent Knowles, while taking no active part in the debate, thought the smaller reduction would be ample at this time, and called attention to large expenditures which will be needed for extension of the works and no distribution system, and to probable increases in the cost of certain of the main supplies.

Have Variety of Estimates.
The committee admitted that a great variety of estimates have been made as to the cost of making and selling gas, each expert having apparently arrived at a different conclusion as to what the operation of the works actually does cost. The annual report of City Treasurer James B. Pace shows that he received on account of the works last year \$426,795.07, and paid out on its account for all expenses of operation \$271,774.27, leaving as the gross profit of the year \$155,020.80. This does not allow for interest on the investment, depreciation, taxes, use of offices at the City Hall, legal services, or other charges which might be made against the works.

Placing the present revenue from the sale of gas at \$1,000,000, the committee argued that, assuming that there would be the same amount sold next year, and that the cost of production would remain the same, that the loss in gross revenue to the city by reducing the price to 80 cents would be \$45,556, and by reducing the price to 75 cents, the loss in gross revenue would be \$68,334. This loss, it was believed, would be partially offset by the increased consumption of gas, and the increased number of connections in the new territory of the city. Mr. Knowles pointed out that such increase meant an increase in the cost of coal and oil as well as in labor for producing the additional quantity consumed.

Mayor Recommended Reduction.
The committee went into figures compiled by former Mayor Richardson, who, in his last annual message, recommended that the price be reduced to 80 cents, and also into compilations of Special Accountant George S. Cronshaw on the subject. Former Mayor Richardson took the ground that gas consumers pay their taxes like other citizens, and it was therefore unjust to impose upon them additional burdens for the support of the government. The cost of production would decrease in proportion to the volume of output, and the present works were capable of producing out-of-the-way gas than was the present cost of gas. He estimated that the present cost of gas, at the burner, after providing for every charge, to be 72.50 cents per thousand cubic feet. If the consumption could be increased to 750,000,000 cubic feet, the former Mayor figured that the cost of gas at the burner would be reduced to 64.75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Mr. Knowles Estimates.
In his last annual report Superintendent Knowles included an elaborate statement of the cost of manufacturing gas for the year just closed, factoring in the cost of manufacturing gas, the cost of distribution, and the cost of gas at the burner at .3571. Sales expenses including meter reading, complaints, collections, office rent, etc., added .041 while superintendence, legal services, insurance, interest, and depreciation with lighting added .0237, labor for making the total cost of gas sold and delivered last year .7250 and the total of receipts from the selling of the works .995.55.

Redemption Charges Needed.
The future redemption charges are fixed at \$100.00 while as a matter of fact the properties were assessed by the State assessors in 1910 at \$2,500,000. Mr. Knowles urged the committee to consider the possibilities of increased charges for coal, oil and labor, and not to cut the rate that it would ever heretofore have to be increased. He also called attention to the plant now urgently needed, including pipe lines into growing sections of the city, and the replacing of some ancient mains which have more than served their time. Some of these matters he has urged for several years without securing the necessary funds to do the work. The Council had not made these appropriations, and had made for other purposes the profits of the works, but he warned the committee that that could not go on indefinitely.

The Committee on Light will meet to consider the report of the subcommittee to-morrow night.

AUTO HITS IRON POST

Car Driven by H. W. Nade in Smash Up at Tenth and Main.

The frantic shriek of a woman as a big touring car crashed into an iron post at Tenth and Main streets shortly before 10 o'clock last night brought officer Dugan to the scene and collected a large crowd. In the excitement some one turned in a call for the ambulance, and the big yellow car from the City Hospital was on the scene within five minutes.

The automobile was driven by the owner, H. W. Nade, of 201 East Broad Street. The car was proceeding east on the Main Street car tracks when a westbound street car crossed the tracks and struck the automobile. The car was thrown into the air and landed on its side. The driver, H. W. Nade, was thrown from the car and landed on his head. He was badly injured and was taken to the City Hospital.

Mrs. Nade, who was in the car, was also thrown from the car and landed on her head. She was also badly injured and was taken to the City Hospital.

The car was a 1924 model and was worth about \$1,000. It was insured by the National Fire Insurance Company.

HANN AND BURTON IN STREET FIGHT

Iron Manufacturer's Face Badly Cut by Contractor—Both Are Arrested.

As the result of a flat fight over a business dispute, both Ruben Burton, a Richmond iron contractor, and H. F. Hann, general superintendent and inspector for the John E. Wilson Company, on the new Times-Dispatch building on Tenth Street, are under summons to appear in Police Court this morning and Burton is at home with a badly cut face. The encounter occurred about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when the two men met by accident on South Tenth Street beside the American National Bank building.

According to Hann, the iron contractor was the aggressor in the trouble, while Burton declares that he was the victim of an unprovoked assault. In his account of the difficulty, Hann said the trouble began when he complained to Burton of the character of certain iron work which the subcontractor had done on the new Times-Dispatch building. Burton, says Hann, refused to make the alterations desired and insulted and knocked him down, when the superintendent entered the iron contractor's office to urge his point.

Landed Three Blows.
In spite of provocation, said Hann, he refused to take up the fight begun by Burton and left the office. Yesterday morning, Burton came on the Times-Dispatch building, asking for the superintendent, but did not locate him. A short while later, Hann left the building and saw Burton standing on Tenth Street beside the American National Bank building, and crossed the street to ask what the iron contractor wanted of him.

Burton immediately broke out into a tirade of abuse, Hann declares, and squared off as if to hit him. Hann did not wait for the blow, but sprang at Burton, and the two men were separated. One lick out the right eye badly, another produced a cut above the left temple and the third landed on the jaw. Burton's family physician treated the wounds, which while painful, are not serious.

Traffic Officer Lee and Mounted Officer Jordan were attracted to the scene and immediately arrested both men. They were allowed to go after promising to appear in Police Court this morning.

SAVES LIFE BY JUMPING IN RIVER

Dunnivant Attempts to Shoot Caudle, Who Had Been Tale-Bearer.

A tale of friendship broken and a life threatened was unfolded to Justice of the Peace McCarthy yesterday morning when John B. Dunnivant, a James River fisherman of South Richmond, was charged in a warrant with having fired four shots at a man named Gilbert Turner, another South Richmond fisherman, who sprang to his rescue as he was about to go down for the last time. Dunnivant's smoking revolver, by his hand, struck the other fisherman's head, and he was taken to the hospital.

Shortly after the affair, Caudle appeared before Justice of the Peace McCarthy and swore out a warrant charging Dunnivant with attempting his life. The warrant was served by Officer Waymack and Moore, of the Third District, and Dunnivant will be given a hearing this morning in Police Court. Arthur C. Caudle, Gilbert Turner and Caudle's father will appear as witnesses in the case.

The story leading up to the shooting goes back several days to a party which Dunnivant gave on a boat in the river. In which woman figured prominently, Caudle, it is alleged, was present on the boat, and later repeated what took place to Dunnivant's wife. Before the time when the boat was on the river, and had often cast the hook and line together up and down stream. Being reproached by his wife, Dunnivant turned upon Caudle and charged him bitterly with having attempted to break up his home.

Yesterday morning Caudle, with Turner, was fishing the river when Dunnivant gave them from the shore, and in a friendly manner called them to come over. Not suspecting trouble, Caudle rowed to where Dunnivant stood, and after a few preliminary words Dunnivant drew his revolver and began pouring lead at Caudle. To save his life, Caudle sprang into the river, and had to be dragged to safety by his friend, Turner.

Two Council Committees Met.

Brief meetings were held last night of the Council Committees on Local Assessments and St. John's Burying Ground, only routine business being transacted.

COAL STAYS HIGH DESPITE WEATHER

High Temperatures Have No Effect on Local Markets in Face of West Virginia Strike.

ANTHRACITE VERY SCARCE

Car Shortage Is Factor in General Market Conditions—Richmonders Buying Early.

The mercury has played around the upper regions of the thermometer during the last month, and the entire country has enjoyed a period of unexcelled weather, but despite this fact the general level of coal prices, usually responsive to the influence of the temperature, has been maintained about 50 cents above the average for October of 1911.

The price of steam coal is fixed by yearly contract, and in consequence is not subject to the variations which affect other coals, but with this exception all grades of coal are now selling for 50 cents more on the ton than they were in August. The most noticeable factor in the local market is a scarcity of anthracite, which sells now at \$8 a ton.

The higher prices are due to a number of influences, both general and local. A Richmond dealer said yesterday that anthracite coal was high now because none of it was being shipped to the South. Most of the anthracite produced in this country comes from Pennsylvania, and it is now being shipped from there to the West in order to take advantage of the lower freight rates which prevail before the freezing of the Great Lakes for the winter closes water transportation.

Higher Than New York.
It has been a matter of comment among local buyers of anthracite that they must pay \$8 a ton for it here, while the price in New York is only \$7.50. When freight rates are taken into consideration, however, it may be seen that anthracite sells in Richmond about 15 cents cheaper in the ton than in the metropolis, for Richmond pays a freight rate 65 cents greater than that charged the New York dealers on this commodity.

The principal factor in the increased prices of soft coal in local markets has been the strike in the West Virginia fields. The Kanawha region, which is the most abundant source of domestic coal for Richmond, was more seriously affected by the strike than was any other part of Virginia. Soft coal sells now in Richmond for \$6.

Car Shortage Acute.
In enumerating the influences at work on the coal market, "The Fuel Magazine," a Chicago trade publication, mentions the prevailing car shortage more acute now than at any time during the last five years, and the widespread alarm among individual consumers. Coal pays a lower transportation charge than any other class of freight the railroads handle, and for this reason the coal consumer is the first to find out when a car shortage exists.

The movement of the Northern belt sugar crop began a few days ago, and 20,000 cars will be required for this work until the arrival of freezing weather. Railroad construction bosses have recently shown a marked preference for coal dump cars for use in construction work, and the cars so employed will not be released until the cold weather puts a stop to construction work.

The coal market depends largely on the time which the consumer elects to purchase his winter supplies. A local dealer said last night that Richmond buyers were steadily laying in their winter fuel before the cold weather reaches this point. "The Fuel Magazine," in discussing the situation, remarks that on the forefront of the consumer depends in large measure the future trend of the market, and that purchases now may eliminate danger from a grave situation at a later date.

LABELS STEAMER LUCERNE

Norfolk Merchant Seizes Attachment for Alleged Debt.

Noah McMorrey, a merchant of Norfolk, instituted proceedings in rem against the steamer Lucerne, with the filing of a libel yesterday in the United States District Court. The attachment grows out of a claim of \$67.23 against the steamer for supplies said to have been purchased from the plaintiff.

The court issued a motion and attachment against the vessel and placed it in the hands of the United States marshal for execution. The home port of the steamer is West Point, Va.

Will Oppose New Liquor Licenses.
Notice has been posted at the Tenth Street entrance of the City Hall by Frank Ferranti that on November 2, at 11 o'clock A. M. he will apply to the Judge of the Hustings Court for liquor licenses at 900 West Cary Street, and at 18 East Canal Street. Both of these locations are in residence sections, and it is believed that the application to use the buildings for retail liquor houses will be warmly contested.

Will Banquet Silla.
The local Life Underwriters' Association will give a banquet at the Jefferson Hotel to-morrow night in honor of Neil D. Silla, who was elected president of the national association at its recent meeting in Memphis, Tenn. The banquet to-morrow night is a celebration by the local underwriters of the honor conferred on their colleague.

The Guarantee

Issued with Holeproof Hose is the acme of hose insurance. All colors—for men, women and children—packed six pair to the box, and Guaranteed Against Holes for Six Months.

Gans-Rady Company

TRAVELING KIT FOR "ZAR" FULLER

Associates in Post-Office Present Gift to Retiring Assistant Postmaster.

Isaiah W. Fuller, who completes his last day's work to-day as assistant postmaster of Richmond, will carry away to his new work something besides pleasant recollections. Whenever he goes he will carry with him a magnificent alligator-skin traveling kit, provided with a full complement of traveling requisites, mounted in sterling silver. The outfit is the gift of friends and associates in the Post-Office Department.

The two bags, the best product of a local manufacturer, were presented to Mr. Fuller yesterday afternoon by Postmaster Edgar Allan, Jr. In doing so he offered the good wishes of the post-office men, for whom he was speaking, and referred in warm terms to Mr. Fuller's valuable service in the department. Mr. Fuller replied in kind and appeared deeply moved. The ceremony took place in Postmaster Allan's office and was witnessed by the supervising force of the post-office.

Mr. Fuller, whose resignation takes effect to-morrow, takes a position with the Langhorne Construction Company, railroad contractors, with headquarters at Scottsville, Va. Coincidentally with his departure, W. Ross Southard, formerly superintendent of mails, assumes his new duties as assistant postmaster.

GRAND JURY WILL MEET AGAIN TO-DAY

Will Pass for Last Time on Henrico County Tax Returns This Morning.

The special grand jury investigating the tax assessments of Henrico County citizens meets for its final sitting this morning at 11 o'clock, and citizens of the county who may desire to correct their returns before the grand jury gets together for the purpose of returning indictments against those whom it may think violated the law, have but a few hours left in which to do so.

The grand jury has had three sessions since it was first called to meet on October 15. On that day, after a short session, it adjourned until the following Thursday, and again adjourned Thursday until Monday, October 21. On the latter date a report was presented to Judge Scott by T. Crawford Reed, foreman of the grand jury, stating that a number of under assessments had been found, but asked for further delay until this morning in order that an opportunity for correcting the improper returns might be offered.

During the ten days that have elapsed since the last meeting of the grand jury a number of county citizens have been seeking information from the commissioners of revenue, James A. Leach and W. B. Frayser, with a view of making corrections to various members of the grand jury.

The jurors in their report said that they would retain the privilege of accepting or rejecting any corrections that might be made, and that they would prepare to return indictments on the face of the amended returns.

The grand jury is composed of T. Crawford Reed, foreman; John Stewart Bryan, J. M. Penick, W. Frank Powers, E. J. Willis, F. M. Connor, W. M. Milan, S. C. Freeman and Hugh N. Nelson.

Ordinance Committee Meets To-Night.
The Council Committee on Ordinances, Charter and Reform will meet to-night at 8 o'clock in the City Hall to consider pending, having held no meeting this month. A large number of ordinances and resolutions have been referred to the committee for report. Citizens for to-night are the Committee on Water and Markets.

The subcommittee of the Council Committee on Relief of the Poor, to which has been referred the offer of the Charles Williams Corporation to donate the Memorial Hospital to the city on certain terms, which committee has heretofore failed to report, is called for Friday at 1:30 o'clock.

STUART AND DUKE SPEAK TO-NIGHT

Two Orators and Band Will Give Entertainment at Jefferson Auditorium.

Both Henry C. Stuart and R. T. W. Duke have notified Dr. Charles V. Carrington, chairman of the Democratic campaign committee in Richmond, that they will be in the city this morning, ready for the speeches they will deliver to-night in the Democratic rally to be held in the auditorium of the Jefferson Hotel.

Not only the two distinguished speakers, but also a brass band will be on hand to assist in furnishing entertainment for the audience.

Mr. Stuart's popularity in this city, with Judge Duke's faculty for getting a big crowd everywhere he goes, are expected to insure an audience which will fill the auditorium. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

City Chairman Miles M. Martin will be in the chair, and will introduce the speakers.

WOODSON SENT ON TO GRAND JURY

Charged With Death of Moses Taylor on Account of Collapse of Roof.

W. J. Woodson, contractor for a new roof at 1537-1541 East Main Street, which caved in two weeks ago, was arraigned before Justice Crutcher in Police Court yesterday morning on a bench on the grand jury on November 4 for the death of Moses Taylor, a colored laborer, who lost his life in the accident. A coroner's jury has previously held him responsible for the death of Taylor.

A second charge against Woodson that of violation of the City Building Code, was withdrawn by Assistant City Attorney Anderson after Building Inspector Beck had taken the stand and gone through a wordy battle with George White, attorney for Woodson. The prosecution alleged that the form around the concrete roof were removed within six days after the collapse was mixed, while the Building Code specifies that forms must remain in place ten days. The defense pointed out that the code provided only for forms on concrete floors and did not have reference to roofs.

\$500 Bail.
The point argued by White's attorney, declared Mr. Beck, and took no account of the spirit of the code. Woodson was released on \$500 bail furnished by E. M. Eddins, and the witnesses were released for their appearance before the grand jury on November 4. The prosecution of the manslaughter charge against Woodson was continued by Commonwealth's Attorney Folkes and A. B. Dickenson, Jr. represented the relatives of Taylor. The dead man's family will prosecute proceedings for damages.

In attempting to prove criminal negligence on the part of the contractor, a dozen or more witnesses took the stand. Chief among them was Marcellus E. Wright, a building engineer, who declared that in his opinion the premature removal of the forms was responsible for the collapse of the roof. Expert testimony was introduced by both sides.

The accident which caused the death of Moses Taylor occurred October 18. Woodson was a contractor for a covered passageway between two stores at 1537-1541 East Main Street, and according to testimony, persisted in the removal of forms from "green" concrete against the advice of other men on the job, as soon as the supporting forms taken away the roof collapsed, killing Taylor under a mass of ruins during two other workmen.

"PANAMA CANAL."
People from all quarters of the city are flocking to see this "eighteenth world wonder." Special Cruises from New York, \$148.00 and Special Cruises from New Orleans, \$125.00 and Special Cruises from Key West, \$110.00 and Call for illustrated folder. RICHMOND TRANSFER CO. 900 East Main Street.

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"MONROE" Redipped Roofing



BE Get the G. M. R. Go

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A Farmer's Bookkeeping

Should be as accurately and systematically kept as the records of any other business. His profits will certainly increase with additional care in expenditure, and many little leaks might be stopped by really knowing what goes out and what comes in. The two real points in bookkeeping on the farm are the questions:

What does it cost to produce farm products? And, by selling at market prices, what profit is made on them?

However his records are kept, he will find that a check-book on the

American National Bank

will assist in his calculations. Keep the stubs correctly and always know your balance. That is one phase of SECURITY AND SERVICE.